

# Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 15

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1257

**NEW DEAL PSYCHOLOGY**

The philosophy of President Roosevelt is so deep and his ideals are so high that the average person cannot comprehend the magnitude of the affair, and pronounces the whole thing a rank failure. In this case, as in anything else, when a master mind takes a situation in hand, the layman can only speculate on the outcome. So it is with the opposers of the Roosevelt administration, those who are always finding fault with the new deal, are only speculating as to the outcome, but can offer nothing better, or that can even compare with it. Hitherto, except in some very rare instances, the political current of American life could be determined ahead. But things had been permitted to drift to the extent that something had to be done. Then came the tramping of the great army of forgotten men and cried, "Give us a break." The whole American populace came to realize the seriousness of the situation, and the cry for the reestablishment of the spirit of democracy was sounded aloud. Then the figurehead of that spirit arose in due time in the person of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Why do the ideals of the New Dealers seem so radical, is the question often asked. There is one answer: It is not radicalism in reality, but apparently so to the uninformed. It is only a phase of Democracy that has never been required to adjust the affairs of our citizens. The situation of every phase of our American civilization had become so desperately out of tune with the principles of democracy because of mismanagement in government affairs, and permitting certain favored classes to profit at the loss of the common man, that drastic means had to be employed to bring about the desired result.

Where would the great class of common people have been now had not the Roosevelt administration, with its Brain Trustees, New Dealers, and what not, taken the situation in hand and put into force the principles of the NRA, the CWA and the many other agencies that have been established to keep millions of people from actual starvation? You need not have been a seer to predict that we were on the eve of a revolution. It was inevitable had not the confidence in our president been established in the people and caused them to endure the suffering until something could have been done.

Had a revolution resulted, where would our constitution have been? Only a scrap of paper; a historic document. We hear much talk about the constitution being attacked by the radicalism of the New Dealers, but had there been no New Dealers, why would we have had any use of so sacred a document?

The President is making one of the most heroic fights that has ever been fought in the interest of the common man. Today he stands as a world figure. A few decades hence and he will be acclaimed one of the world's greatest men. When the national crisis became so great that the liberty of the common man was threatened, there was only one way out: Providence intervened and applied the remedy.

DONALD E. WEBB

**A GOOD RIDDANCE**

College fraternities are dying, the collegiates say. That's fine! Let them die, and let them be buried in the potter's field, without honors of any kind and with no mourners. Let them be buried to stay buried. Let nobody, high or low, ever propose their resurrection. Secret societies have been one of the evils which have sapped the life out of the colleges and made them as dead as Sodom. The scourge has spread to the public schools and it has caused the same irreparable damage there.

College and school fraternities of the secret order are built on snobbery and class preference based on wealth, influence, social standing and gaud unity. They represent gang politics as applied to our institutions of learning. They have set up wholly wrong standards as to the purposes of education. They have attempted to substitute secret "pull" and pressure for scholarship and the development of character. To a large extent they have got away with it, in the past. If their influence is on the wane it is good thing for democracy and for the cause of education as a whole. Now is a good time to give them the "coup de grace," as the duelists say, and end them. If permitted to live at all they will be back in full force at some future time and the reform will have to start all over again.—THE PATHFINDER

**SCHOOL ATTENDANCE**  
High Schools—Second Month Report  
Morgan County High School

| Teacher         | Percentage |
|-----------------|------------|
| Clyde Lewis     | 98.5       |
| B. E. Whitt     | 98         |
| Everett Nickell | 96         |
| Bess Perry      | 97         |
| Nancy Turner    | 89         |
| Edna McKenzie   | 97         |
| Ima Fannin      | 96         |
| Lorraine Lewis  | 97         |
| Alma Carter     | 98         |
| Opha McKenzie   | 95         |

Camel City High School

| Teacher        | Percentage |
|----------------|------------|
| Forrest Lacy   | 96         |
| D. C. Burton   | 96         |
| Wm. McGuire    | 96         |
| Groch Burton   | 96         |
| Reva Elam      | 93         |
| Thelma Benton  | 93         |
| George Haney   | 93         |
| Herbert Wells  | 93         |
| H. H. Lacy     | 94         |
| Madella Burton | 98         |

Crockett

| Teacher          | Percentage |
|------------------|------------|
| Rasmond Benton   | 97         |
| James Gilliam    | 97         |
| Clinton McGuire  | 97         |
| Dexter F. Benton | 62         |
| Isaac Ferguson   | 73         |
| Orrville B. Hays | 95         |

Wrigley

| Teacher        | Percentage |
|----------------|------------|
| Annie E. Henry | 96.2       |
| Irene Barber   | 94         |
| Stanley Blair  | 89         |
| Lanta Whitt    | 81         |
| Betty Lewis    | 61         |

Ezel

| Teacher       | Percent. |
|---------------|----------|
| Miss Seaman   | 90       |
| Mrs. Gathard  | 93.7     |
| Miss Benis    | 97       |
| Miss Towle    | 95       |
| Miss Eastwood | 97       |
| Miss Conrad   | 95       |
| Mr. Gabbard   | 96       |

Rural Schools—Third Month Report

| Dist. Teacher        | Percent.  |
|----------------------|-----------|
| 2 Deward Dennis      | No report |
| 3 Henry Wells        | 79        |
| 4 Myrtle Henry       | 99        |
| 5 Dexter Evans       | 97        |
| 6 Arnold McKenzie    | No report |
| 7 Floris Cox         | No report |
| 8 Wendell Nickell    | 86        |
| 9 Eunice Johnson     | 95        |
| 10 Elsie Lacy        | No report |
| 11 Ora Watson        | 82        |
| 12 Curtis Henry      | 84        |
| 13 Olive Fannin      | 75        |
| 14 Selma McClain     | 90        |
| 15 Buford Howard     | 94        |
| 16 Nell Burton       | No report |
| 17 J. Harold Rose    | 86        |
| 18 Mrs. Russel Hale  | 96        |
| 19 Byron C. May      | 94        |
| 20 Ova Ratliff       | 87        |
| 21 Elmer Craft       | 86        |
| 22 Henry Howard      | 93        |
| 23 Vernon Combs      | 93        |
| 24 Artie M. Lewis    | No report |
| 25 Orae Elam         | 91        |
| 26 Robert Lawson     | 75        |
| 27 Ima Lewis         | 83        |
| 28 Curtis Elliott    | 88        |
| 29 Helen McClure     | 88        |
| 30 Revrey Wheeler    | 85        |
| 31 Estelle Faulkner  | 85        |
| 32 Hannah McClain    | 81        |
| 33 Melda Fairchild   | 93        |
| 34 Lloyd Hill        | 95        |
| 35 Clifford Blevins  | No report |
| 36 N. W. Cantrell    | 94        |
| 37 Lelia P. May      | No report |
| 38 Anderson Lacy     | 90        |
| 39 Grace Adams       | 95        |
| 40 Mildred Stacy     | 94        |
| 41 Zola Haney        | 94        |
| 42 Rexford Byrd      | 90        |
| 43 Daisy Rose        | 96        |
| 44 Mildred Fugate    | 90        |
| 45 Ben Davis         | 97        |
| 46 Oliver Emory      | 90        |
| 47 Katherine Fannin  | 88        |
| 48 Christine Lewis   | No report |
| 49 Eva Click         | 95        |
| 50 Curtis Davis      | 92        |
| 51 Homer Davis       | 90        |
| 52 Eddie Cantrell    | No report |
| 53 Marjory Cox       | 95        |
| 54 Nettie C. Pelfrey | No report |
| 55 Robert Cantrell   | 88        |
| 56 J. F. Cantrell    | 90        |
| 57 Ruth Hamilton     | No report |
| 58 Lonnie Hill       | 95        |
| 59 Edith Elam        | 95        |
| 60 Willie Stapleton  | 94        |
| 61 Anos Johnson      | 94        |
| 62 Route M. Cisco    | No report |
| 63 Edyth Elam        | 83        |
| 64 Mary S. Sewell    | 90        |
| 65 Reva C. Howard    | 91        |
| 66 Walter Barker     | 91        |

## Teacher and the Community

Young son, John, had a habit at home of delaying the tasks he was supposed to do. In fact he was what one might term a lazy youngster. His father one evening undertook to break him of his habit by intimating that Robert's reputation among his school mates was such that he might be thought lazy by his associates. The father and son engaged in this conversation.

"Robert, who is it when all the other boys and girls are at work in the schoolroom just does nothing?" "I don't know, Dad."

"Oh, isn't there someone in your room who just sits and looks around the room at everyone else; and who does nothing, and lets all the rest do all of the work?"

"Oh," said Robert, "You mean the teacher?"

I am sure that you will agree with me that whatever the relationship existing between the community and the teacher it should never be such as to result in the opinion Robert had to "ssampionq je nippa u sq pppouq gained of his teacher. Rather the readiness of a desire to assume the teacher's share of the work of the community.

In talking to a lawyer friend of mine one day here in West Liberty, we were discussing teachers and their jobs. I asked my friend what relation he thought should exist between the teacher and the community. He is a lawyer and he is worth the place and qualified for it regardless of any personal relationship or political pull.

Some of my readers have perhaps heard the story of Mrs. Jones, a hard working widow, with one son, Johnnie. Many nights she and her son burned the midnight lamp while Johnnie tried to get his home work.

Mrs. Jones scratched her head over improper fractions, compound interest, and bank discount. Much water had gone over the dam since she studied the same subjects. But she wanted her Johnnie to amount to more than she did. After an especially hard evening when Johnnie cried and she nearly lost her temper over the proper method of doing a discount example, Mrs. Jones had a bright idea. The next morning she wrote the teacher this note:

Dear Teacher: I am a hard working washerwoman. You give my Johnnie studying to do. All you have to do is to hear him recite. Would you mind teaching my boy and let me hear him recite?"

Sometimes I fear that the relationship existing between the teacher and the community is such that the parents do a lot of the teaching while the teachers draw the pay check. And sometimes the action of the teacher in the community is such that the parents sometimes wonder when they do get any teaching done: for there is so much to occupy the teacher's time besides teaching.

The successful teacher in any community should so govern his or her conduct that it will be above reproach.

Very truly yours,  
W. O. PELFREY,  
Attendance Supervisor.

**PRESIDENT'S POLICY**

Ashland, Ky., Oct. 29.—A new "Mag Charter" for the victims of the depression—those willing to work but unable to find employment—was emanated by President Roosevelt in his "Fire-Side Chat" to the nation on September 30, last, Congressman Vinson declared today.

No words of a President ever brought more hope to an unfortunate minority, Mr. Vinson added, than the ringing declaration of Mr. Roosevelt that he "Would stand or fall" by his "refusal to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent army of unemployed."

For all too long, Congressman Vinson continued, Americans have been content to accept the theory that, while it is unfortunate, we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that there will always be a great number of men without jobs in this country. President Roosevelt cannot, and will not, endorse this defeatist philosophy. He does not say, that, by some magic means, every unemployed person will be given a job over-night. He knows, as does any one who has given even scant attention to the subject, that it will take time, study and effort to eliminate the army of unemployed. The important thing is that President Roosevelt refuses to adopt the do-nothing policy of some of his predecessors.

The words of the President, outlining his policy on unemployment, were quoted by Congressman Vinson as follows:

"Some people try to tell me that we must make up our minds that for the future we shall permanently have millions of unemployed just as other countries have had them for over a decade. What may be necessary for these countries is not my responsibility to determine. But as for this country, I stand or fall by my refusal to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent army of unemployed."

On the contrary, we must make it a national principle that we will not tolerate a large army of unemployed, and that we will arrange our national economy to end our present unemployment as soon as we can and then to take wise measures against its return. I do not want to think that it is the destiny of any American to remain permanently on relief rolls."

**NOVEMBER JURORS**

List of names drawn from jury for the regular November Term 1934, for the Morgan Circuit Court, vis:

**Grand Jurors**

|                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| 1. Coon Oakley, Pleasant Run     |
| 2. Clarence Dyer, Pomp           |
| 3. Walter Mai, Jones Creek       |
| 4. T. K. Perry, Ezel             |
| 5. James DeBoard, Cannel City    |
| 6. Chad Wilson, Salem            |
| 7. John D. Fannin, Crockett      |
| 8. Tom Phillips, Caney           |
| 9. Arlando Coffee, West Liberty  |
| 10. Isa Hopkins, Lucy Creek      |
| 11. Wheeler Ratliff, Stacy Fork  |
| 12. Corbett Peyton, Cannel City  |
| 13. Noah Patrick, Rixville       |
| 14. Bruce Fairchild, Lick Branch |
| 15. Frank Miles, Blairs Mill     |
| 16. John Lacy, White Oak         |
| 17. D. N. Cottle,                |

# POULTRY

LIKE GRADING PLAN  
IN MARKETING EGGS

More Careful Practices Are  
Found Profitable.

By R. E. Cray, Poultry Extension Specialist,  
Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Each year more eggs are marketed  
on a graded basis. Along with this  
trend it is noticeable that poultrymen  
are taking better care of their eggs.  
And we are finding that the farm practices  
leading to better quality are no  
more difficult to follow than many of  
the practices now in vogue that lead  
to poorer quality.

Eggs, like milk, deteriorate. Because  
the egg comes in a sealed package,  
and its appearance seems much the  
same whether kept under good  
conditions or poor conditions, farmers  
have come more slowly to those practices  
that make for quality.

Here are the four practical poultrymen's  
steps to good quality:

Remove all cockerels from the flock  
as soon as the breeding season is  
ended.

Use good laying ration. It happens  
that the best laying rations also are  
proven to be the rations that give  
quality and, when the eggs are fertile,  
hatchability.

Produce clean eggs, by using good  
litter in nests, on the floor, and covering  
dropping boards with wire netting.

Gather eggs frequently. One poultryman reports saving time by gathering  
four times a day. He had less  
washing to do, he explained.

**Guinea Fowls Marketed**

Like Other Game Birds

The marketing season for guinea fowls is during the latter part of the summer and throughout the fall. At this time the demand in the city markets is for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. As the season advances, the demand is for heavier birds.

Guineas are marketed as game birds and, like game birds, are usually sold on the market unplucked, although hotels and restaurants buy them plucked. There are three varieties of guineas, white, pearl, and lavender, and although they were probably one of the earliest domesticated fowls, they still retain many of their wild characteristics. They can be raised profitably on most farms where the young birds are allowed to range, picking up waste grain and insects.—Missouri Farmer.

**Warns Poultrymen on Iodine**

Because production of eggs with a high iodine content is quite easy, and lately has become somewhat of a fad, California poultrymen have been advised by Dr. H. J. Almquist, research assistant in poultry husbandry, University of California, to proceed cautiously along this line. "The principle guiding much of this work," he said, "seems to be that, if a small amount of iodine in eggs is desirable, a large dose of it would be much better. This is following the same rule which caused the Indian buck to kill himself with cough medicine." Minimum and maximum iodine requirements of laying birds and growing chicks according to Doctor Almquist, are not known, and until they are, considerable caution in the use of iodine supplements is to be recommended, he said.

**Watch the Water Supply**

Water fountains for poultry are often counted expensive appliances. Those who keep only a small flock are apt to think ordinary open vessels which can be bought for a small fraction of their cost will do as well. The great advantage of the fountain is that it keeps the water much longer at the temperature it was when put in, and that in summer there is very little evaporation from it. On a hot, dry day water will evaporate from open drinking vessels so fast that they may be dry long before the time when they are usually refilled. Where the attendant is away from home all day, the consequence is that the birds are without water when they need most.

**Poultry Affairs**

Poultry houses should be ventilated at the top.

It is best to wait until leaves have fallen before setting trees and shrubs. Many persons make the mistake of setting them too early in the fall. Nov. 15 to Dec. 10 is considered a good time in Kentucky.

Nov. 11-17 has been designated national honey week. Honey should be better known and more widely used, as it is the oldest and best of the many sweets. A pedigreed food, it is readily assimilated when taken into the system.

Tests made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station show that manure gives the best results when applied to corn, in a corn, wheat and clover rotation. When applied on wheat, the increase in the corn yields was much less than when applied directly to corn.

Timely College of Agriculture extension circulars: Cherries in Kentucky; Home Storage Structures and Equipment; Soil Management; Killing, Cutting and Curing Pork; Korean Leprosy; The Hydraulis Ram; Poultry Parasites and Sanitation; Producing Milk of Good Quality.

**NEW CORN-HOG SIGN-UP**

Following an approval of the corn-hog program, by farmers voting in the recent poll, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that it will make public its 1935 plan about Nov. 1.

A statement by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section, says, in part: "The referendum results seem to indicate rather clearly that corn-hog producers want a follow-up program. In view of this indication, it has been decided to offer a definite plan as soon as possible."

Poultry experts have found that fowl pox, commonly known as "sore-head," is caused by a microscopic germ affecting the skin and mucous

# The Courier

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For Congressman

FRED M. VINSON

## ALMANAC



"I wish I had fixed that  
steak."  
"He who does not repair a gutter has a  
whole house to repair."

OCTOBER  
29—Halley, discoverer of famous comet, born 1656.

30—John Adams, the second President, born 1735.

31—China establishes its first republic, 1911.

NOVEMBER  
1—Edison announces light; gas stocks fall, 1877.

2—George Washington says "Good-by" to army, 1783.

3—Austria surrenders unconditionally to Allies, 1918.

4—Will Rogers arrives at Claremore, Okla., 1929.

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

Farmers are urged to save sorghum seed. There was a scarcity of sorghum of all kinds this year, which may result in a seed shortage next year. Even farmers who grew sorghum for syrup are urged to save seed.

Experiments indicate that one of the most efficient and cheapest poultry rations consists of nothing more than corn, skimmilk and mineral. Limestone fulfills the demand for minerals, which means that many Kentucky farmers produce a good poultry ration on their farms.

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There is dispute now as to whether the race has progressed or gone backward during the past two thousand years or more."

### DOUGH BOYS'

When the American bankers came to Washington for their national convention they had "blood in their eye." They were going to tell Roosevelt—"wow, wow!"—yes, they would! But he appeared before their association and "talked turkey" and smiled the Presidential smile. After that the olive branch was extended by Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National bank of New York, as spokesman for the banking forces of the country.

Believe it or not, it looks as though the new union of government and bankers is a good match. For the sake of the public let us hope that the twain may work together for the common good.

### Colored Singers Coming

The Ratliff famous jubilee singers of Ratliff Institute, a school for negro orphan children at Louisville, will give a musical entertainment here on next Monday evening, Nov. 5, at 7 o'clock.

as the necessary provisions can be worked out. Such a plan probably will follow the general outline of the 1934 contract, involving control requirements and benefit payments with respect to corn and hogs.

We are particularly interested in simplifying administrative procedure in order to eliminate unnecessary delays and to plug up holes that developed in working out the operations of the 1934 program.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's statement, released thru the College of Agriculture at Lexington, says that "a new corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1934 contract is deemed advisable to prevent an excessive increase in corn acreage and production and in hog numbers over the next year or two."

### GOOD CHICKENS PAY

Sixty-six farmers cooperating with the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, in demonstrating good poultry raising, reported an average return of approximately \$1.50 per bird over feed cost and miscellaneous expenses for the ten months period of Nov. 1, 1933, to Sept. 1 this year. There were a total of 7,545 layers in the 66 flocks.

White Leghorns averaged 155 eggs in the ten months and returned \$1.17 over feed cost and miscellaneous expenses. Rhode Island Reds averaged 146 eggs and a profit of \$1.82; Barred Plymouth Rocks, 135 eggs and \$1.60, and White Plymouth Rocks, 117 eggs and \$1.63.

Practically all of the eggs were sold at regular town store prices.



EDSON R. WAITE  
Shawnee, Okla.

Samuel E. Bays, editor of the Plymouth (Ind.) Daily Pilot, says:

"There is a lot of talk these days about 'social security.' Books have been written about it and new deal statesmen consider it a part of their plan to make over the economic and social laws and customs of this nation.

"By social security is meant that every man, woman and child shall be secure in having the comforts of life; that none will have to worry about what will happen during life or in old age. Can we have this social security without giving up something which is worth far more than security?

"And shall we say, as a nation or as individuals, that everybody shall be secure in the comforts of civilized life no matter what he does? Shall the men who saves and strives and thinks carefully for his physical and mental comfort be compelled to pay out of his savings to support in comfort the one who squanders his substance in riotous living, and wrecks his physical and mental life by his excesses?

"If that is attempted, we might as well go farther and have the churches guarantee also that every person shall go to Heaven or the Happy Hunting Grounds, regardless of what his life has been.

"This is a hard problem. Certainly every person who fails or comes to a sorry condition in life by no fault of his own should be cared for in some way. But just as certainly he who wastes his substance and his life by careless living is not entitled to any governmental aid.

"If life were made socially secure, all striving and worry taken from the shoulders of men and women, the human race would rapidly deteriorate and our civilization would disappear. We are so made. Human beings must strive to accomplish, either by desire for better things or by compulsion of necessity, in order to make progress.

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## People's Column

Relief, Kentucky,  
October 22, 1934

Editor,  
The Licking Valley Courier,  
Dear Sir:

Please permit me to use this column  
to answer the question of Mrs. Noah  
Nickell which appeared in this column  
last week.

There is a law requiring the reading of  
the Bible each day in the public  
school of Kentucky, altho I cannot  
recall to mind the section where it  
can be found, but certainly I have  
read it right from the Statute. This  
law makes it compulsory to read a  
certain portion from the Bible each day.  
I find that some teachers ignore  
this requirement if they know about it.  
But ignorance of the law excuses no  
one. The law is sadly neglected and we  
need officers who will enforce these  
laws we already have. I very heartily agree  
with Mrs. Nickell that, altho we live in  
a land with churches and Sunday Schools,  
there is room for expansion in religious  
and moral activities right among  
ourselves.

I fear that we all try to live too  
modern and have consequently forgotten  
or refuse to see the beauty in traditional  
ideas of our churches of a few  
decades ago. With the rush and bustle  
of our modern times, we all  
often go too far in expressing our  
views on certain ideas which have  
not the proper foundation for which  
to rest ourselves.

When the people get busy and go  
to the polls and cast their vote for  
Christian men and women who aspire  
to public office instead of catering to  
dirty politicians, this will be a  
country safe to live in and in which  
God will be glorified. But when we  
remain content or apparently unconcerned  
and let the lawless elect set drunkards to office, we cannot  
expect to see anything but young men  
and women drink and ruin their lives  
by the things that drink will ultimately  
lead them.

Morality and righteousness should  
be taught in our public schools along  
with the subjects that are supposed to  
cultivate the mind. Herein lies the  
great opportunity of the teacher to  
render to humanity a service scarcely  
found in any other position.

(REV.) DONALD WEBB

No man is fit to lead who has not  
first learned to follow.

THE tradition of days of  
thanksgiving in this country  
has been that they were ap-  
pointed out of gratitude for perils  
overcome and dangers averted  
rather than as thanks for a season of  
bounteous crops. There was  
only a meager harvest in 1621  
when Governor Bradford appointed  
the first American day of thanksgiving.  
But Thanksgiving, but he appointed it  
now.

Since 1863, our Presidents have  
proclaimed annually the last  
Thursday in November as a day  
of national thanksgiving. That  
day falls this year on November  
twenty-ninth.

West Liberty, Ky., November 1, 1934

LICKING VALLEY COURIER

PAGE THREE

Mrs. Eston Asher of Lexington came up Thursday afternoon with Prof. Asher, who is teaching the extension course in psychology, and made a short visit in town.

Mrs. R. B. Carter of Lexington spent the week end with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire, returning home Sunday afternoon with Mr. Carter, who came up Saturday evening.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Your Winter Clothing!

Ladies' Sport and Winter Coats, nice lot just arrived.

Men's All Wool Suits, assorted colors. We have your size at a very special price.

Men's and Boys' Blanket-lined Overall Jackets.

Men's and Boys' Leather Jackets, Suede Jackets, and All Wool Meltons at money saving prices.

High Top Shoes and Riding Breeches for men and boys.

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY!

#### BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS

\$2.50

Men's and Boys' Heavy All Wool Pullover Sweaters

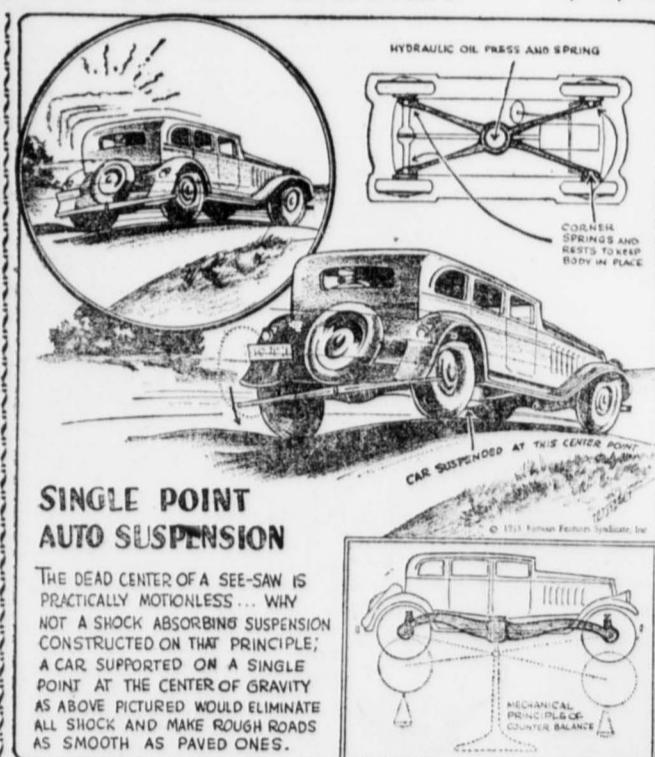
\$1.00

24x48 Rag Rugs 25c

We sell Bettersilk Hosiery, Star Brand Shoes, Bowman Hats, and Hanes Underwear.

**L. L. Williams Department Store**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS  
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

## CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross



The dead center of a see-saw is practically motionless... why not a shock absorbing suspension constructed on that principle; a car supported on a single point at the center of gravity as above pictured would eliminate all shock and make rough roads as smooth as paved ones.

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.



Your face must be clean to be beautiful. It's the foundation of everything. Melba Skin Cleanser is exactly adapted to your type of skin. It goes into the pores more thoroughly and gets the dirt out best. It leaves the skin soft, exquisitely smooth and never enlarges delicate pores.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

25 DOSES 25 CENTS

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

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AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

A touring actor entered a tailor's shop and gave an order for a suit. He too home a small pattern of the material and showed it to his son.

"What do you think of it, Tommy?" he asked.

"Not bad," Tommy replied.

"Why, you're looking at the wrong side," added the actor.

"I know I am," the boy replied, "but that's the side I shall have to wear when the suit is handed down to me."

## It Hurts!

First Woman—Well, I must be off. I've an appointment with mother.

Second Woman (giving an astonished laugh)—My dear, is it possible that you have a mother living?

First Woman (laughing in her turn)

—Yes, yes. And do you know, I don't believe she looks a day older than you.

## Dentist Rivalry

Dentist—My method of extraction is so painless that patients have gone to sleep in the chair.

Colleague—Mine is so painless and pleasant that patients ask to be photographed during extraction because they look their neatest.

Hunger Is a Fine Sauce

"What are you going to have for breakfast, dear?"

"Pancakes."

"Why the English pronunciation, You mean 'pancakes,' don't you?"

"No, I had to pawn a bracelet to buy the flour."

## THATS THAT



Mrs. Scrapp—I have a mind of my own.

Mr. Scrapp—Don't worry about any body laying claim to it.

## Poor Ivanhoe

First Scholar—What part of the body is the fray?

Second Scholar—Fray? What are you talking about?

First Scholar—This book says that Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray.

## Imagine!

Father—Kenneth, didn't you enjoy your visit with the Bergs?

Kenneth—Naw; they've got too high-toned to suit me. They et their pie with a knife instead of takin' it up in their hands.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## A Gallant Fellow

Her Mother—Why don't you yawn when he stays too long? Then hell take the hint and go.

Daughter—I did yawn—and all he did was to tell me what beautiful teeth I had.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Old Songs

"Do you enjoy the old songs?"

"Not much," answered Miss Cayenne.

They remind me of dear old friends and I can't imagine how they could have been so silly as to sing some of them."

## His Only Worry

"Don't you sometimes fear that you have more than your share of wealth?"

"No," said Dustin Stax. "It's the possibility of getting less than my share that worries me."

## A HOT ONE

Emphatic Man—When I say a thing I mean it.

The Woman—But, sometimes that only makes it worse!

## Explained

Diner—Here, waiter, I've found a hook and eye in this chicken salad. How do you explain that?

Waiter—It's part of the dressing, sah.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## One Version of It

"Why have you your arm in a sling?"

"Well, I went riding last Sunday and by accident dismounted first with my hands and then with my feet."



FLORESS

Oct. 29.—Born, Oct. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Willaby Nickell, a 7 pound boy—Garland Dean.

Rev. R. H. Nickell filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams and son Darrel Gray visited Mrs. Ed Elum and family Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam visited their daughter, Mrs. Noah Cooper, at Lick-tong, Oct. 13.

Johnnie Coffee of Logville moved this week into his new home on Lacey creek.

Born, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bolin, a boy—Bert.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cox.

Deward Templeton, a Grayson student, visited home folks and held church services here Oct. 20.

## LONESOME PAL

## NEW CUMMER

Oct. 29.—Rev. J. H. Wilson attended the Evans reunion at Caney on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Walter and children, Russia and Vernel visited Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd, Saturday.

Dolan Wilson and Miss Clara McNeely visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ferguson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe of this place are visiting their children in Middletown, Ohio.

Born, Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Roe, a fine baby boy—Roy Franklin.

Miss Nell Burton of Stacy Fork was able to return Monday to her school at Chapel.

Miss Clara McNeely spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rudd and daughter Aleene visited Mr. Rudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd, Wednesday night. INDIAN LOVER

## INDEX

Oct. 30.—Mrs. James Perry of Zag is visiting her parents here.

Misses Golda Gross and Mildred Lanier, of Columbus, Ohio, visited Miss Gross' parents, here, a week, and returned home Saturday.

The Index school children went on a picnic Friday of last week. They were favored with a surprise by their teacher giving them a marshmallow roast. Everyone reported a jolly time.

The following young folks surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers Saturday night with a shower party: Wilma Thomas, Esther Gross, Edna, Nancy, and Thelma Elam, Naomi Meadows, Paul Thomas, and Junior and Joe Elam.

Miss Alice Elam of War Creek has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam, here.

Miss Thelma Elam spent Monday night with Mrs. Lucy Vance, in West Liberty.

Hurrah for the Courier. JACK

## GREEAR

George Long of Frenchburg was here last week.

Phil Gose of Miamisburg, Ohio, visited his father J. F. Gose here last week.

Oliver Perry of Blaze was here Tuesday.

Noah Greear took a truck load of onions to Lexington Friday.

Denzil Short is preparing to build a house on his father's farm here.

Chester Elam of Index was here logging for Stanley Caskey who is operating a saw mill here.

James Elam is improving from injuries received in a fall some time ago.

Dan Phipps has just completed a stove chimney for the new dwelling of Rev. Gevedon here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phipps of Grassy visited here Saturday and Sunday.

## EBON

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lawson, Eddie Brooks and W. B. Barker attended the funeral of Dr. W. L. Gevedon at Grassy Lick Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Mays of Kellacy was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGuire and children Franklin and Joyce were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker Sunday.

J. H. McGuire and B. M. Wells are having their dwelling houses remodeled. They are nearing completion.

Mrs. Mildred Meadows and daughter Virginia, accompanied by her niece Miss Ruth Maxwell of Middletown, Ohio visited her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Barker from Wednesday to Thursday afternoon.

Several from this community are attending singing and Sunday School at Tom's Branch.

Mrs. Lilly McGuire invited the girls to a paper-hanging one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmor Craft visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire Sunday.

## MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones of Charleston, Ill., who had been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones here, has returned home.

Uncle Dick Childers of Mt. Sterling visited his daughter Mrs. James Ingram from Thursday till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mays of Mize and Mrs. Comer of Oakdale visited Mrs. Comer's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Oran Comer of this place.

Gladys Lacy, Elmer Pieratt, Mabel DeBusk, Charlie Havens and Joe Ward were the Sunday guests of Miss Clarke Lykins.

Miss Daisy Young who has been staying with Mrs. Curt Neff at Ezel has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Lykins and two daughters of Daysboro were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Zag

visited his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mays of Mize and Mrs. Comer of Oakdale visited Mrs. Comer's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Oran Comer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Lykins and two daughters of Daysboro were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale of Zag are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale and family for a few days.

Luther Bowling was called back to his work at Portsmouth, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Lewis and family, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week end with relatives here.

Arthur Whitt and Chester Whitt were in Ashland on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orisce Perry of Dehart spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jarrels and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James and family visited relatives at Jeff last week.

Rev. Everett Todd filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday at Wells Creek.

Mrs. Clyde Whitt and little son Farrell have gone to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Albert Farley, at Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Conley and son Lloyd and little daughter Deloris were week end guests of Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney.

Ruth Carter went to Lexington on Sunday.

## SWEET POTATOES

People here are busy taking care of their fall work.

## TWENTY SIX

Earl and Katherine Hasty of this place were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gevedon and family of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. I. H. Roland was Sunday guest of her daughter Mrs. R. C. Day at Dehart.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbra Rowland is very ill with croup.

Mr. and Mrs. Josse Hale of Zag spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Roland of this place.

Edna Hasty of Mt. Sterling is visiting a few weeks with relatives here.

Edd Phifer of Licking River called on Graffit Cottontown.

Harve Hasty made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.

## POLLY

## GRASSY CREEK

Mrs. Weston Gevedon who had been visiting her daughter Mrs. I. B. Byrd of Callaboochee, has returned home.

Dr. Frank McClure of North Middletown is visiting relatives here.

The Union meeting at Grassy Lick was attended by large crowds. Preaching by Elders Testerman, Wallin, Webb and Lester.

Katherine and Earl Hasty of Twenty Six were Saturday night and Sunday guests of J. M. Gevedon and family.

Mrs. Marion Gevedon of Nickell spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Estill Gevedon and attended the Union meeting.

J. M. Gevedon was in West Liberty Thursday on business.

Aunt Mary Ann Lykins who has been with her daughter Mrs. E. J. Lykins of Ohio has come back to her old home to spend the winter with her son, Asa Lykins and family.

Mrs. J. F. Gevedon and daughter, Earnesteen prepared dinner Monday for the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Testerman, Mrs. W. F. Lykins, Mrs. Frances Dr. Frank McClure.

Rev. Donald Webb of Relief is holding a series of meetings at Grassy Lick this week.

"There's an unenlightened isle of somewhere far away on some starry plane: Where the souls of mortals go to shore. In life's battle, a heart to gain."

## O GEE!

## LIBERTY ROAD

Oct. 29.—The reunion meeting at the home of Alvan Evans was well attended by the folks of the community. The ministers were Rev. Robert Combs, Frank Fugate, Ike Richie, and Harrison Williams, all of Knott county. Visitors were Mrs. Frank Fugate of Knott county, James Evans and children Bessie, Lytle, Carltona, Maggie, and Green Williams, of Perry county, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Evans and little son Buster, of Hardburley, Miss Lena Combs of Hazard, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Evans and children Ruby, Opal, Jewel, and Eva of Ezel. The children and grandchildren were well represented. After the services a bountiful repast was served with Mrs. Belle Evans as the delightful hostess to about 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Salyer were shopping in West Liberty Monday.